NEW ORLEANS Lucy Young and Spencerian Were Winners in Features of Vestorday's Card

of Yesterday's Card.

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LEAGUE RECORDS.

Central Cocked-Hat League.

Following is the standing of the teams

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Monday-Juniors vs. Southerns on Royal al-leys, and Colonials vs. Crescents on Acme al-leys.

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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.
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STANDING OF TEAMS.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
Friday-Henrietts vs. Cedars and Locusts vs.
fighties on Crescent alleys, and Puritys vs.
moves on Acuse slieys.

Meyer Bros.' Lengue.

Friday-La Tescas vs. Imperial Crowns Mi-hidos vs. T. i'. M.'s, and Ildus vs. Pearls on Royal alleys. Druggists' League. Poliowing is the standing of the teams:

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Moffitt-Weats 11 12 Meyer Bros. 22 23
J. S. Merrells 25 30 M. C. Paints 22 33
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Thursday -Ell Lillys vs. Meyer Bros. on Acme alleys. Mound City Paints vs. Moffitt-Wests on Royal slieys, and J. J. Merrells vs. Noison Behns on Crescent alleys.

Junior League.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Following is the standing of the teams: Pontiacs W. 1- Rough Riders 29

Mohawks 23 7 Chockaws 23

Rialtoe 30 Womarchs 25

Thursday-Covingtons vs. Slickers and Kiag-aras vs. Oaks. Friday-Skinner-Kennedy vs. Manhattans.

Pollowing are the official averages of the high in bowlers in the league;

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High single, individual-W Moone, High five, individual-P Kulage and

rever 250 High alogic, trans-Lantons, 287 High five, team-Lantons, 129 Least misses in match-lackhans, 3

Rank and Name Games,

GENERAL SPORT—Union Track Will Send Committee to Chicago—Arrangements

LUCY YOUNG WON YOUNGSTERS' RACE

Brilliant Early Speed Carried Ler So Far Ahead of Field rney Couldn't Catch Her.

SPENCERIAN WINS AGAIN.

Rankin, Luralighter and Sonoma Belle All Tried to Subdue Her, but She Outgamed Each of Them.

REPUBLIC SPICELAL New Orleans, La., Dec. 3.-It was a rather ordinary let of 2-year-olds which went to the post in the Capital Hotel Stakes this afternoon. There were seveneen of them and, as the journey was but

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DEATHS.

BAUMGARTNER Suddenly, on Thursday, De-sember 1, 1984, at 2.25 p. m., Mrs. R. M. Baum-artner, belowed wife of the late James A. Baum-nariner, at the residence of nor dampiter, Mrs. I. H. Ewing, No. 618 Page boulevard, Funeral Monday morning, December & High mass of squitem at St. Ann's Church at 8.39 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cometery.

BARRY-Entered into rest. Thursday, December 1, 1994, after a linearing illness. Delorah Barry (noe Sullivan), vedet of John Barry and lear nother of John James, Julia, Michael and Catherine Barry, saed 50 years. The funeral will take place Sunday, December 4, at 1259 p. m., from residence, No. 1221 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Chicago, Ill., and Rochester, N. Y., papers blease copy.

BALTES Entered into rest Saturday, De-cember I, 1804, at 12 noon, Maria Bates one Mail, our dearly beloved mother, methes-in-law and grandmuther, aged St years 2 months and 15 days, Fuñeral Tuesday, December 5, at 8 a. m., from residence, No. 681 Wahada ave-nue, to St Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to strend.

HEFPERNAN-Ga Friday, December 2, 1986, it 15:29 a, m., Kate Hefternan, beloved cousin f Mrs. Mannie Lychs date Hefternan, Furieral will take place Sunday be-ember 4, at p. m., from family residence, No. 2019 Cottags avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence of Calvary Cametery. Friends invited to at-

JAHNS-Entered into rest on Friday, December 2, 1904, at 11:20 p. m., Minnie Jahns, dearly beloved daughter of Carolina Jahns, one Blarmann, and dear sister of Charlie, Fred, William, Herman and George Jahns, after a lingering filmen, at the age of 3 years. Funeral from family residence, No. 1821 Palm street, Monday, December 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KNOX-On Saturday, December 2, 1904, at 2 o'clock a. m., William J. R. Knox, beloved son of James J. and Mary E. Knox, brother of Thomas, Annie. Richard, Mary, Ross, Joseph and Florence Knox, sged 7 years 5 months and 2 days. The funeral will take place Monday, 5th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family resistence, No. 21th Howard street, to Calvary Conneigry. Friends are invited to attend.

KOHRMANN-Entered into rest Friday. Perember 2, 1981, at \$15 p. m., Josephine Kohrnann (nee Becker), deanly beloved wife of Aurust Kohrmarn, mother of Eugeno O., Aurust F., Irene J., Chester A. Kohrmann, and Mrs. S. Hoener (1978 Kohrmann), and Mrs. S. Hoener (1978 Kohrmann), and Mrs. S. Frunfin (nee Kohrmann), after a lingering filters, age-1 & years. I months and 5 days. Suneral Monday, at \$20 a. is. from residence, to, 182 South Twelfth street. New Orleans, and Chicago papers please copy.

KARR Entered into rest on Saturday, De-cember 3, 184, at 8 n. m., after a lingering ill-nem, Louise E. Karr, believed eleter of Mag-delena Koler (nee Miller), Louis Miller, George C. Karr and Frank C. Karr, at the age of 19 years and ill months. Funetal from Clem Welck's thereal parlom, No. 412 Duchouquette street, Munday, December 5, at 8 a. m., thebox

• Assumption Caurch.

RAY-Entered into rest on Friday, Decamber,
1994, at 5 p. m., Louisn Ray, beloved wife of
homas E. Ray, and sister of Sidney Morrison.
uneral Monday, December 5, at 1 p. m., from
edidence, No. 150 South Vandeventer avenue,
5 St. Petur's Cemetery.

REHLLY-On December 2, 1984, at 9:20 p. m., yamna Relily, aged 74 years. Funeral from residence of this state, Mrs. Mary Relily, No. 1989 Morgan street, Sunday, December 4, at 1:25 p. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. STOREY—On Saturday, December 2, 1901, at rovidance Hospital, New York, Marie L horey (nee Litchfield), colored, wife of Robert lower, Funeral Monday, December 5, from a J Georgia avenue, S. E.

SCHNEIDER-Entered into rest Friday, De-inber 1 1984, at 4:50 p. m., after a brief items, Sarah Schneider ente Moran), beloved the of Frank Schneider and beloved daughter of sister. Paneral from residence, No. 1417 buth Second street, Monday, December 5, at 50 p. m. Reintives and friends invited to at-

SERILLETT To be executed family of the late in and Mrs. William Shellett hearthy thank half many friends who as kindly manifested half the state of the order of father and mother the company of their sympathy in our great affletion. May be bessing a him whose blessing maketh to be stated as the course of the THEIR BEREAVED CHILDREN.

WILBER-Entered into rest on Friday, De-ember 2, 1804. William W. Wilber, beloved usband of Almira Wilber once Humphrey, at he age of T years, at the residence of his saughter, Mrs. F. A. Mabre, No. 5812 Maple vanue, also father of Mrs. W. G. Grimes of Paris, Tex. Interment private.

WAGONER UNDERTAKING CO. Day or Night.

third race. All the wise betters at the track were playing Forehand, which leoked a little unusual, but they gathered nothing. Jack Martin beat the barrier with Garnish, and kept her well in the lead all the way. She looked to have a chance, but her stable connections evidently did not relish it, as she receded from 6 to 1 to 12 to 1 at post time. Plautus finished strong crough to take the place away from Forehand.

Supercrim ran the best nee of the day in the fifth. She was the favorite and led all the way. Her lead was disputed by the way. Her lead was disputed by he of the others in turn, but none of tri could ever help her, and she had a left of the firsh. Rankin, best played heat her, was best of the others by a

KATIE POWERS'S BAD RACE.

ASTABITA'S CLOSE CALL. ever-money favorite in the first race, had all she could do to stall off pose, and departed last evening for the Mizzon and Plend Wreath, Jerry Hunt kent her busy for the first three furlongs.

kept her busy for the first three furlongs, and when the others came to her she was tired, but managed to stagger home a rock in front.

Brush Up made a runaway race of the second, and, though thring at the end, held on well enough to stall off Bisque's challence. Moorish humsel opened favorite is this tace, but apparently did not reliable going any finished in the ruck.

Little filling found the last race easy, He was a 4-to-5 pick and had no trouble after taking the least from Arachue at the end of the first six furlongs.

NEW ORLEANS SUMMARUES.

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Pirst race, six furlorgs-Astrita, 112 (H. Phil-1.05 2-5. Simileity France Cake, Kilts, Jafe, Kilties, Rishon Doie, Delmain, Hamibal Bey, The Trifter No Truster, Triumptress, Ranger and Trustere also ran.

Fith race, mile and an eighth-Stenecian, 12 (Shaver), 8 to 5, wen; Rankin, 19 (Nicol), 2 to 1, second, Luralighter, 25 (Stille), 15 to 5, third. Time, 2.92 1-5. Sonoma Belle also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter-Little Eikin, 194 (Shalling), 7 to 9, won; Brooklyn, 192 (Marin), 4 to 1, second; Burke Cochran, 194 (Control), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2.21, Alcom E. Semper Ulvax, Swiftwing and Arachue also ran.

> BEN CROCKETT WON THE MAXIMUM Short Hose, the 2-to-5 Favorite, Ran Third-Getaway Day at Bennings. Third—Getaway Day at Bennings.
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> Bennings, D. C., Dec. 3.—This was getaway-day at Bennings and marked the closing of the racing senson in the East for 1904. Ben Crockett won the feature, the Maximum, at three miles on the flat with James F., the second choice, second and Short Hose, the favorite, third.
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> Ivan with a light import, trailed the field in the Handleap Steeplechase to the head of the stretch, where he picked up the leaders and won handily.
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> Poseur was the only favorite that won. Other events went to outsiders. Track very heavy. Weather cloudy and cold.
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> First race, one mile—Poseur, III (Oliphani), 11 to 8 won; Cannonball, 11 (Restern), 7 19 2, see. Very heavy, Weather cloudy and cold.
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> First race, one mile-Pescur, 111 (Oliphant), 11
> to k, won; Cannonball, 114 (Reaftern), 7 to 2, secund; Orfee, 111 (Romanell), 10 to 1 third. Time,
> 1:42. March Daisy, Beamergard, Fairbury,
> Meadowmaid, Parkville, Panique and Cheripe
> also ran.

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BORCHERS—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, December 2, 1994, Herman H. J. Borchers, beloved son of John Borchers, and an out dear brother, at the age of 25 years and 3 months. Funeral will take place on Tuesday. December 6, at 129 p. m. from family residence, No. 482 Natural Bridge road. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New York City, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy.

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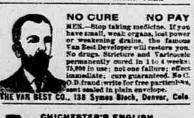
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but soon tired of the going and finded away when Saladin came on, but could never get within a half dozen lengths of her, and finlaned a very weak second over his stable companion. Yorkshire Lad. DATES NEXT YEA DATES NEXT YEAR

The surprise of the day came in the miscrable showing of Katie Powers in the Quintet From Union Jockey Club third race. All the wise betters at the Departs for Chicago to Ask for Racing Periods.

> Pive stockholders of the Union Jockey Club were selected vesterday afternoon, at a meeting in President Joseph A. Duffy's

Frank received appointments for this purfor dates early next season, but President Duffy states that they have received no encouragement from the turf body. What enlivened the meeting somewhat

has the report of a special committee, consisting of J. A. Duffy, Martin Shaughnessy and Bernard Griesedieck, who had waited upon Louis A. Cella of the Fair Grounds and Delmar courses, and had saked him how the courses in which he was interested would regard their application for dates. ther for dates.

The committee stated that Mr. Cella had promised to look into the matter, but that he had telephoned Friday evening to the effect that none of the courses proposed to take action or voluntarily relinquish any of their own dates. Mr. Cella, they said, had stated that this was the announcement made by President Chew of Kivloch, President Tilles of the Fair Grounds and President Dennig of

"This means," Mr. Duffy stated in the meeting, 'that we can count men the opposition of one vote, at least that of
Angelo Cella, being against us in our petition for dates next Monday."

While the Union directors seemed to believe that they would hardly receive favorable action in their application for
dates. President luffy stated that they
would make formal requests for racing
periods before conflicting with the tracks
again next season. next season.

Want any thirty days in 1965." he want any thirty days in 1965." he want don't care when they come. I subl, 'and don't care when they con we can't get them, we will race r days in conflict with other tracks.

MURPHY REPRESENTS HOT SPRINGS TRACK.

Racing Judge Will Attend Western Jockey Club Meeting in Chicago To-Morrow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 2.- Accompanied by Judge Joseph A. Murphy, President Humphrey Deveraux of Essex Park and William Shannon, one of the chief owners of the course, will attend the meeting of the Western Jockey Club Monday and will ask for racing dates of thirty days.

Last winter's meeting at Essex Park ran for twenty-two days. February 25 to

leans.

A row of ten new kitchens is being built
near the head of the three-furlong chute,
and the new paddock is well under way.

GERMAN RACING IS CLEAN. American Jockey Tells of Season on REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dusen, one of the noted jockeys of America, returned home to-day after a summer's campaign in Germany. A naive of Texas, he has been riding on the by of lexas, he has been riding on the big tracks since 1891. During the past season Van Dusen was booked in Germany with Barr and Oppenheim. He had the honor of taking fifteen mounts for the Emperor, and in not one was he unplaced. In four he took first money. He won more than \$60,000 on his mounts on "Real Scotch" and "Normane".

Van Dusen intends to return to Germany wan busen intends to return to Germany next year, as he has a contract with the Weinberg stables.
"Racing in Germany is cleaner than in America." said Van Dusen, "many of the disagreeable track features are absent. The racing is played for the true sport there more than for the money."

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.- Four of the winners at Ascot to-day were public favorities. The best race of the day was the second, at five furiongs. Transfor, Belle Kinney and Workman were the favored ones, in the order named, and that is the way they finished. The time was 101 fist. Summary:
First race, five furiongs—Pilot, 114 (Soyder, 6 to 1, won; Tiser, 10; (Lynch, 10 to 1, second. Sir Christopher, 114 (Lawrence), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1025, Count Rudolph, The Covenanter, Governor John, Join Hughes, Carlisle, Prierline, Oriel, Leonado and Evermors also ran. Second race, five furiongs—Transator, 104 (Hildebrand), 4 to 5, won; Belle Kinney, 109 (Dugan), 8 to 5, second, Workman, 112 (Puller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Capitanase, Garvice and Homebred also ran.
Third race, five furiongs—Bath Beach, 117 (Booker), 7 to 18, won; Our Pride, 119 (Tuliett), 11 to 1, second; Great Mogul, 119 (Hildebrand), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:012, Ricceful, Conger, Happy Chappy and Brick Fowler also ran.
Fourth race, Shuson course—High Chanceller, 197 (E. Walsh), 3 to 2, won; secalante, 105 (H. Smith), 2 to 5, second; Delagos, 118 (Hildebrand), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:161. Three stariers.
Fifth race, seven furiongs—Wager, 105 (Hillebrand), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:161. Three stariers. five furlongs. Tramator, Belle Kinney and debrand). If to 5, third, Time, 1.33. Times starters.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Wager, 105 (Hlidebrand), even, won, Handley Cross, 105 (Hlidebrand), even, won, Handley Cross, 105 (H. Walsh), 4% to 1, second; Jingler, 100 (Miller), 12 to 1, third, Time, 12118; Blue Ridge, Larric, Cloverton, Ullos and Exape also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Durbar, 88 (M.Daniel), 4 to 1, twon; Tam o' Shanter, 104 (Moriarity), 17 to 1, second; Dorles, 109 (Lawrence), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:15, Pressing, Miss Provo and Interiods also ran.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.—At Oakland today four favorites finished in front. The main attraction was the mile-and-a-state-thick handicap. Arcade, the favorite, did not appear to be at home in the heavy going, and Edilott, the second choice, was also a disappointment. The finish was between Bombardler and Gateway, the first named winning by a nose. The stewards have relistated C. W. Caupelle and his horses, ruled off last summer. Hessolts:
First race, Futtity course—Plokaway, 19 (Mc. Bride), 7 to 10, won: Stilledo, 119 (Heigerson, 2 to 1, second; Goroner Kelly, 111; thavis, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.125. Komombo, Mchis, The Lieutenant and Instrument also ran.
Second race, 8x and one-half furious—Mimo, 100 (Knapp), 2 to 1, won: Foxy Grandpa, 101 (Davis), 8 to 3, second; Alice Carrey, 105 (Alarin), to 2, third. Time, 1.234; Battion, Inspector Munro, Scherzs, Langford James and Tannhauser also ran.

Third race, Futurity course—Platt, 102 (Davis), even, won; Dixelle, 102 (Taylor, 15 to 1, second; Edrodum, 107 (Anderson, 19 to 1, third. Time, 1.134; Morpeyor, Bearskin, Bose Elly, Jenusha, Lady Fashlon and Mirpah also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Bombardler, 104 (Michaels), 55 to 1, won; Gateway, 15 (Knapp), 25 to 1, second; Elliott, 116 (Dom-Results at Oakland.

inick), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:325. Areads and Veterano also ran . Fifth race, seven furlongs—Ripper, 197 (Mc Laughlin), 7 to 5, won; Bronzweing, 97 (Foundain), 2½ to 1, second Hipponax, 107 (Charles 1), 2½ to 1, third Time, 1225. Filament, Section, Optimo, Theodora L. and Hemage also ran. ran.

Sixth race one mile and seventy para-licateditta, 167 (Knapp), 6 to 1, won: Dungau-non, 55 (McHide), 6 to 1, second, toolet Can, 162 (Fountain), 6 to 1, third. Time, 130. Chicandee, Prince Binzos, Bab, and Northwest also ran.

SOCKER GAMES TO-DAY.

Sportsmen to Play Rawlingses and and Cornets Will Oppose Leacocks.

The usual sucker double header will be

a meeting in President Joseph A. Dunys office, to represent the organization at the meeting of the Western Jockey Club in Chicago to-morrow, and to put in an application for dates next season.

President Duny, P. J. Carmody, Leo The line-up.

F. Fleel Ferming
McMonathan Forward
Tighe Francis
Schreiber Francis
Saller Forward
Referee—Dick Jarrett ...W Finel ...McMannus

FOOTBALL AT KULAGE'S PARK. Woman's Magazines and Thistles, Diels and Millers to Play.

The Woman's Magazines and Thirtie will line up in the first game of a will play the second game at Kulage's

The Thistles have practically reorganized and should give to the Woman's Manazine team a good game.

Miller's East St. Couls Thistles withdrew from the lengue last Thesday.

The line-up for to-day's names: Woman's Magazines, I Kavanaugh.

Full back, E. McHonough Full back, E. McHonough Half back, M. Devaney Half back, McKoown Half back, ShenG. Sauerbrun

JACKSON MAY GET SENATORS. Probable That Washington Americans Will Go There for Practice. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 2.-It is probable March is and much the same dates, with that the Washington baseball team of the mine more days, will be asked on this American League will come to Jackson for that the Washington baseban ream of the American League will come to Jackson for J. Schmett.... 175-25-24. Geo. Rullenkrost- Geo. Gerhauser, 178-25-24. Killenkrost-

wrote a letter to the manager of the Ge Washington team inviting him to bring Gus Washington team inviting him to bring his organization to this city for the season of practice. He has received a letter from the manager stating that a request has been forwarded to the president of the A Edison 174 187 F. A Edison 174 187 F. American League for permission to fit practice at Jackson, and if this is granted [1]. the team will come. The permission is a mere formality and will doubtless be

The Jackson association hopes to have W son and practice with the Washington or-

ganization will be very valuable.

It is likely that several changes will be made in the organization of baseball leagues in Mississippi for the next season, J. but the nature of these changes will not become known until some time in January.

ments for the Broodway's annual French
pool tournament, and the list of players
he has secured includes the best in the
city.

Morris
William Koenemann
Schlieming
P Mass
Schuermann
Langenberg
Kerls

night between Claude White and Ed Green.

Benson will have a free gate to all the games, no admission being charged.

James McCoy, a player from Cincinnati, who is an unknown quantity to the local pool fraiernity, is strongly touted as the possible winner of the tourney.

Claude White and Lester Gilmore are also strong contenders Perizes to the value of \$1.25 will be donated. The list of entries follows: Claude White, James McCoy, Maurice Balzhelser, Frank Dumont, Lester Gilmore, Frank Klumpp, Ed Green and Ed Dowd.

BOWLING. Kindergarten League.

UNDER TWENTY-FIVE GAMES. Averages of those who have bowled more than twenty-five games follow: Ross Weachtler ... Ryan
 Name
 W. L.
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 W. L.

 Oaks
 29
 11
 Ninggras
 24
 25

 Skinner-Ken
 29
 21
 Stickers
 15
 25

 Manhattans
 25
 21
 Covingtons
 15
 35
 UNDER TWENTY-PIVE GAMES. TEAM AVERAGE. Tuesday afternoon, Thinspaces at borne to Revisers, Spacehands at home to Distributers, Americality, on Pueser's alleys.

TEAM AVUIRAGE.

Rawlings 25 1 25 5.11 45.97
Victors 25 1.25 1.25 1.35
Bantiss 25 1.25 1.65 45.75
Broadways 25 1.25 1.55 45.72
Gascoudes 25 1.25 1.25 1.25
Continentals 25 1.16 5.21 4.35
Continentals 25 1.16 5.21 4.35 TEAM RECORDS. High single game-Brondways, 272 High five-Rawlings, 12.74 INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. High single—H. Dutzi, \$2. High five—Nidi, 512. Least number of misses in a match, F. Suhre, 5.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS. High average Ed Grassmuck, 180 is 24. High score Ed Grassmuck and R. Muelles

High average, three games-Wm. Lauman, Pollowing is the official standing of the teams. Parks Fill X-Enys
Kinlochs Fill Olives
Nationals SERdinopnes SECONDIONS
THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE. Monday-Kinlochs vs. Elks and X-Rays vs. Olives on Royal alleys. Tuenday-Nationals vs.

Comptons and Endimoynes vz. Parks on Royal Royal alleys, Mohawks vs. Monarchs on Octacent alleys, and Pontiage vs. Rights on Arms | FELTZ TO CLASH Catholic Young Men's League Kindergurten League. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday-Bantigs vs. Victors on Crescent al-leys, Gasconades vs. Continentals on Acme al-leys, and Hawlingers vs. Broadways on Royal affects. Debutante League. Pollowing is the standing of the teams: THIS WEEKS PUREDULE. Wednesday-Lindells vs. Sterlines and Haw-thornes vs. Chouteaus on Royal alleys. MRS. H. W. LANIGAY HERT.

Street Car Results in Injury. As the result of a full suctained while attempting to board a car at Ninth street and Washington avenue last Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. W. Lanigan of No. 6257 Shenandoah avenue is now said to be seriously sick at her home, the shock of the nt having placed her in a critical condition.

Mrs. Lanigan is the wife of H. W. Lani-

Mrs. Lanigan is the wife of M. M. Isnigan, sporting editor of an afternoon baper. She had left p sanitarium, where she had been operated upon, a short time before, and feel on necount of the car starting while she was just about to reach the platform. When she felt the car atarting she was unable to pull letself to the platform, on account of weakness from her recent filmss. Mrs. Lanigan is being attended by Doc-tor E. J. Neville.

YALE GRADUATES' STATISTICS.

Occupations of 96 Per Cent Tabulated-12.665 Alumni Living.

New Haven Conn. Dog 2 - The directory of living graduates of Yale, made public to-day, shows that 12,555 graduates of Vale University are alive, the leading department being the academic, with 7.005 the scientific, with 2.823; the theological, with 849, and the law school, with 1,371, Occupations are given of 96 per cent of the graduates, divided as to vocations as follows:
Agriculture, 254; arts and music, 156; ed-ucation, 1,489; engineering, 839; finance, 1.138; journalism and letters, 239; manufac-turning, 1,171; medicine, 1,461; mercantile business, 857; clergymen, 1,141; transporta-tion, 191, and unspecified, 566.

Negro Child Commits Suicide. St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 3.-Because her cunt. Suste, "spent her dime," 14-yearold Lena Murray drank an ounce of carbolle acid this afternoon and died shortly

her reason for dying and asking her friends to have it published in the papers. She was an orphan and her foster parents are among the better class of negroes of this city. Her body will be taken to Clarkaville. Struck by Train and Killed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia Mo., Dec. 3.-George Knoch, 84 years old, was struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train while walking on the track at Smithton, eight miles east of here, to-day, and was instantly killed. He was a widower and leaves five chil-dren, Since 1865 he had resided in Pettis County.

Dockery Makes Appointments. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 2.-Governor

Men Matched to Go Twenty Rounds at 122 Pounds Before the West End Club Next Thursday. Abe Attell and Tommy Felix have been

WITH ABE ATTELL

matched to furnish the next go at the West End Club, next Thursday evening being the time set for conflict. The boys are to buttle twenty rounds at 122 pound Attell is now in Chicago, but starts for Full While Attempting to Board this city to-night. Feltz is in Baltimere and his transportation was wired to him yesterday. He will arrive carly Tuesday morning.

This will be the first time Altell and Feltz have clashed in the ring and if there is anything in the theory of conflicting styles making a hard battle, a first-chasontest should ensue here.

Feltz is the hardest man to hurt in the prize ring, at his weight. This has been demonstrated repeatedly in his various huities here. His recent victory over Jee Thoman shows him to be in good trim, and it appears as if he should give more trou-ble to Attell than any of Abe's late en-

beneate.

Attents last match was with Young Erne. The latter spoiled the go somewhat by holding back when he seemed to have a better chance by cutting bose. Alse is in good shape according to reports from Chicago, and the match should be hard fought throughout.

Kid McIlvaney and Kin Ross will meet in the semi-wind-up, a six-round affold at

In the semi-wind-up, a six-round affair at 139 pounds, Check Wall and Billy Courtney will meet in the preliminary, a six-round contest, at 139 pounds.

Wall 2nd Courtney burned at the lax show of the club, the affair producting a hot mix-up, until Referee Jack McLean stopped the contest in the middle of the check ound.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS MEET.

Hamilton Single Statehood Bill Is Opposed in Resolutions Adopted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL South McAlester, i. T., Dec. 3.—Editors of Democratic papers in Indian Territory met here to-day and organized the Demoeratic Press Association. Officers were elected as follows: President. W. E. Decker, Muskogee Democrat; vice proddent. W. G. D. Hinds. South McAlester Capitol: secretary. R. M. McClintock,

Vinita Leader; treasurer, George H. Evans, Chickasha Express. Resolutions were adopted opposing the provisions of the Hamilton single statehood bill, providing for no distinction of races in the public schools; opposing races in the public sensors, opposing te-unequal representation accorded Indian Territory in the Constitutional Convention, whereby Okinhoma is given sixty dele-gates and Indian Territory but fifty; op-posing the location of the capital at Guth-rie until 1910, and the necessity of a ma-fority vote to change the seat of govern-ment.

ment.

The efforts of leading educators in Indian Territory to secure legislation looking toward the purchase of all tribal schools property, and reverting the same to the new State for educational purposes, was strongly indorsed. A joint meeting with the Democratic editors of Okiahoma will be held soon to take similar action on the statehood question. stateheod question.

Orphan's Aid Society to Meet. Dockery to-day appointed E. S. Wilson of
Mexico member of the Board of Regents
of Lincoln Institute, vice Louis Hoffman
of Scialia, resigned. He also appointed
W. A. Dailmeyer of Jefferson City member of the Poard of Managers of the
Home for the Feeble Minded at Marshall,
Mo., vice R. N. Abercrombie, resigned.

Orphan's Aid Society to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the St.
Louis German Protestant Orphans' Aid
Society (St. Charles Reck road) will be
held at room No. 200 Imperial building,
southeast cerner Tenth and Pine streets,
of the Committee of Arrangements for the
annual smoker, also the annual orphan
concert, will be received.



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